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by Tom McDonald

EVENING DIVISION ATTENDS CONFERENCE

by John A. Walsh

Suffolk University's Evening Program was fully represented by the Evening Student Council at the Fifth Annual Conference of the International Association of Evening Student Councils at the Yankee Diner, Bow Inn and Mount Lodge in Auburn, Massachusetts, on November 20, 21, and 22.

The five Suffolk delegates, led by Evening Student Council Pres-ident John Walsh and Vice Pres-ident Geraldine Lombardi, participated in various workshops and group discussions designed to help evening students and coun-tils meet and solve their problems. The three-day conference was hosted by the Clark University Evening Student Council.

Suffolk University's Learning Student Council members, Mayme Elmon, Fred Feely, and William Kilroy, all took part in keeping with this year's theme, "The Successful Operation of the

Longwell, 60, of Acorn Lane, 12
Suffolk
is an elected national
representative in support of
committees that will hold office
for the coming year. John Wals
was appointed to the Executive
Board for the New England Re
gion.

The Evening Division at Suffolk University joined the International this year is now part of the only known program of its kind where students are actively encouraged to the advancement of studies of visiting students and admission rates. There are thirty-two member schools from all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe. These are broken down into six regions with Suffolk University in the New England region. For members of the International, member schools have the opportunity to send a representative to the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Through an exchange of ideas between the Suffolk University Evening Students and the International, new programs and activities can be developed for the Evening Division. This can only be accomplished, however, with the cooperation of the Suffolk University Evening Student Body.

The Evening Student Council hopes to meet and implement the basic objectives of the International Association at Suffolk University. They are as follows: to represent the evening student to the educational world, to the public at large, and to an organization of body whose activities affect the interest and welfare of the evening student government, to improve programs and facilities.

Accepted for publication 22 June 2004



Father Troy, Suffolk's Newman Club Chaplain leads the Club in the new Mass.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTICIPATES IN NEW MASS

by R. LeBlanc

The Newton Club of Suffolk University participated in an historic happening on November 22, 1964. Father Leo Chaplain of the Club led the members in the new Mass of the eucharist. It was the first Mass attended by the Club this year, the first anniversary of the President's assassination, and the first Sunday on which the new Mass was celebrated.

fact of the placing of the iron plate on $y = 1$ is not understood

Catholic Church. Under the leadership of Pope John XXIII, the Vatican II Council (1962-65) promulgated the *Decree on Ecumenism*, which stated that Christians are brothers and sisters, and that Christians are to be "in a healthy and fruitful dialogue with their brethren." The Second Vatican Council's *Decree on Ecumenism* (1963) stated that Christians are to be "in a healthy and fruitful dialogue with their brethren." The Second Vatican Council's *Decree on Ecumenism* (1963) stated that Christians are to be "in a healthy and fruitful dialogue with their brethren."

Hoping taken part in the historic event, the Suffolk Newsmen have been endowed with the new sense of realism and purpose in the Church. They are convinced that it is this belief that

BOSTON PATRIOTS AT SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

by Tom McDonald

Presently attending Suffolk Law School's Evening Division, two members of the Boston Patriots, the 1961 AFL champions, Tom Rankin and Nick Rosencanti, and Don McKinnon.

Nick Bonanno, a graduate of Catholic High School in Massachusetts, is a resident of Brighton. He is a state football all-star at Notre Dame where he captured the Fighting Irish. In his senior year at Notre Dame, he played as a running guard and led the Irish in tackles.

Nick was originally labeled as being "too small to run football" during his sparkling tenure at Notre Dame. However, since joining the Patriots, he has come to realize that he has not only won-

Continued on page 8



Sick Humnint

(4) Tuesday, November 17, 1964 Suffolk University presented the Annual Education Conference for High School Principals and Guidance Counselors. The program was attended by representatives from various high schools of the Greater Boston area. The guest speaker was Mr. Philip Driscoll, Dean of Admissions at Brandeis University. A graduate of Harvard Graduate School, he joined Brandeis in 1964. Mr. Driscoll was appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Education in 1960 and served as chairman in 1962 and 1963.

Mr. Driscoll's talk, he dis-

As Mr. Driscoll's talk, he discussed the salient patterns of the dynamics of the American juvenile delinquency procedures. He highlighted his delivery by comparing the youth of today with those of preceding generations. He pointed out that the children of today are not like those of the past generations insofar as they need no guidance. Today's youngsters are much belligerent in the degree of the youth

that materialized due to an immature, irresponsible child. Our exercising, Mr. Driscoll asked his son, he planned to do in his life. His son answered that he did not have any definite ideas as to what his location in life was to be other than the fact that he would be a lawyer. Mr. Driscoll referred to his son as a representative of the serious and complex problem of the youth which exists in America today. The social pressures in our society

the dynamic society in which we live, contrasts. The old was a more stable and longer situation. The change in former values has resulted in a situation which presents itself as such a paradox as to be traumatic to the student. The values of the last decades are no longer present in the modern value pattern which is a reality, especially when it comes to the fact that homogeneity is a desired condition in a culture which is so heterogeneous. The old values which build up a requisite to being a "better person" are wrong and must be condemned. We are conscious in our reasoning when we equate a college degree with "success in life." Such a concept of college does exist and we have an education as adults to do something about it. At the same time, we wish to believe academic attainments, but be cautioned against the misburning of going to college.



Some of the participants in the Educators' Conference at Suffolk. Left to right: Elliott P. Frazier and William Devore, English High School, Dean Donald Goodrich and Bradley Sullivan, Suffolk University, Nicholas A. Raszetski, Chauncy Hall School, and President Dennis C. Haley, Suffolk University.

of society have changed radically, extreme end of the spectrum and technological achievements are overvaluing the college degree.

Mr. Driscoll then turned to the role which educators should play in today's academically oriented society. He pointed out that a modern educator has a serious responsibility in life which is neither obligations to or obligations from students. Teachers should not tell students not to turn to them as a source of information. Teachers should tell students that they can turn to them and educators must realize that it is their duty to help them and be of help to youth. The modern student needs leadership and guidance and here is where the educator should be.

Mr. Olson went on to say that a college career is nothing more than a long term process for many college students. This attitude is the result of our materialistic value pattern which is imprinted upon children as they prepare their adulthood. He cited his own son as a case in point of the teaching profession is not living up to its responsibility. College is a sudden confrontation for the "soft" of a person. It may be and often is disastrous for a teenager although it need not be so. Secondary school teachers educate themselves and, in so doing

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS . . .

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas and the beginning of the New Year is a time when many people pause in their lives to reflect over the past and what will come in the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future.

It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future. It is a time when we are reminded of our past and the future.

WORDS FROM THE MAN OF THE CENTURY

When we think of the man of the century, we think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world.

We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world. We think of a man who has made a significant contribution to the world.

A. I. W.

WHY NOT A STUDY PERIOD?

Many of us have noticed that the college life is a very busy one. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions.

We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions.

We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions.

EDITORIAL POINTS

One thing is certain: the college life is a very busy one. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions.

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We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions. We are constantly being pulled in many different directions.

IT'S THE BEACON HILL BETTERMENT LEAGUE COMING TO DISCUSS THAT PARTY THE STUDENTS HELD LAST NIGHT.



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Journal Editor:

There has been an opinion expressed that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem.

I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem. I am sure that the lack of a study period is a serious problem.

Sincerely,

Kay O'Connor '65

Dear Editor:

Phonetic Hand Writing.

Discipline is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life.

It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life.

It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life. It is a word which is often used in connection with the college life.

P. L. N.

"Pioneering the Past." 50 Volunteers wanted for 1965. Archaeology "digs" in England.

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in the important work now being made international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups to dig on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$25 dollars, including travelling and transportation from New York. Part-time students are able to suit their schedules with a "B" plus rating.

Write now for further details to: United States Representative, Dr. John H. Stearns, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York, Closing Application date is expected to be 8 January 1965.

Our Christmas Wish For You

Celestial splendor of the stars,
The glory of His realm,
The vastness of the ocean,
His wisdom at the helm.

For us to see and wonder,
But never really know,
Accept with gracious welcome,
The peace He can bestow.

In keeping with this holy theme,
We ask that He fulfill,
Whatever be your fondest dream,
That is whatever He will.

A peaceful heart, a joy so deep,
A glowing light to see,
Thou shalt all your life,
And care.

Your Savior may He be.

Al Wiswell '65"

The Journal Staff wishes each of you the merriest of Christmases and the best the New Year can bring.

George Linsler and Staff

Respectfully, Robert Pulini '67"

Reflections on Viet Nam

by Robert Pulcini

The title here tells nothing about the shoulder of the cowering man. A short distance away another man is seen about the impact of the bullet and falls silently. His companions drop to the ground and seek cover. A slow red blood spreads across the chest of the fallen man and absorbs the white tank that identifies him as an American soldier. The blood oozes slowly in the muggy heat as insects are vainly attracted by the potential feast.

This scene is a realistic one has been created over and over several hundred times. They occur in a place called Viet Nam, a foreign word for some difficult to say, for others impossible because they have never heard of Viet Nam before. Here a people have dwelt for centuries. Physically small people they worship from the earth a natural living as their ancestors before them, constantly attempting to check the positive single truth growing over them. Yet they are unique in one respect: they are fighting an ideological war without understanding the ideologies.

The United States has offered aid to Viet Nam, so that it can defeat the Viet Cong. The Cong are communists, brothers in race and purpose to Viet Minh, victors of Hanoi, Hanoi, for several years now. The United States has lost men and material and become more and more embroiled in a vicious trap of jungle warfare.

In one year Viet Nam has had two governments. Four weeks ago its present government was elected overwhelmingly. It is hard to assume that without a stable government nothing can be achieved.

The United States has committed itself. It cannot abandon these people, whether it is a national ideal or some fancy in fatherly love. At this point of the World depends on its policy in the next few months.

When the Hukabidangs, the communists of the Philippine Islands, became strong and well armed after WW II, the government reached them with U.S. help in a few years. For the Viet Cong to be destroyed the first step must be the establishment of a strong government in Viet Nam. Only then can a neighborhood can the war be resolved to a conclusion. Without stability there is no permanence in results. The progress was has lagged into such months.

The Hukabidangs were subdued because of a strong government action. So long as there is doubt as to the nature of government, there will be disorder in the field. Americans and Vietnamese will continue to die for nothing.

The time has come for the United States to act. No people should be used as a laboratory for an independent country. No people should be used as a laboratory for an independent country.

It is obvious that the Viet Cong and the Viet Nam government should be pushed back into the jungle of South Viet Nam. The war should be contained, but no effects must be doubled and redoubled.

Disunity in the Democratic Party

Within the past fifteen years the Democratic Party has grown to a position of established power and influence. Yet in the year of the Democrats when the President was accused of sweeping the country as well as many other Democratic and lesser offices, the Republic acquired the top three positions in the state of Massachusetts.

The federal suffrage was enormous even for a state noted for such a high degree of success. When a party strives so hard for each and every office of any importance and succeeds so magnificently in doing so then it has just reason for pride.

But the problem arises of how to maintain such unprecedented success. How do the party leaders keep the members disciplined and the rank and file interested? Perhaps the Democratic leaders did not then but in the past and now are at a disadvantage in the party.

One way of preventing the loss of an ambitious politician in a party is through working with other equally ambitious politicians. This was the case of Dr. George Francis S. Bellotti. Some time ago he was asked to seek federal office but he said that in the process he would be the head of the party despite his efforts to be unity before the November elections consequently he lost the election.

This lack of unity is the present situation of the Democratic Party. It must regain a unity what it had in 1944. The rank and file now going to various personalities within the party, thus creating factions in spite of having against their common opposition, the Republican Party. Because the Democrats do not give Senator Kennedy the opportunity to unite all factions under his wing and prevent any further disunity of the Party's strength and cohesion.

The existence of the Republican Party is the means of achieving a stable and successful state in Massachusetts. There will always be the party in power and there should always be a strong party in opposition.

The next two years should be politically according to two requests: one is to see what is done to repair the disunity within the Democratic Party and two is the Republican Party can restore a vigorous organization worthy of the two party system.

James O'Donnell

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

by C. K. Butler and P. Nevins

Part I

Unemployment is a persistent problem. It is prevalent to all capitalist economies, and the United States is no exception. For the past five and a half years the level of unemployment in this country has hovered between 4% and 7%. This percentage reduces numerically to about five million individuals and may be expected to increase somewhat during the remainder of the decade. The most significant single factor in this projected increase in unemployment is the phenomenon of automation. As the eminent economist Milton H. Hansen remarked:

Technical progress in production permits the discharge of 1.25 million workers per year without reducing any decline in output. Most new jobs have to be created at the rate of 2.5 million per year. This is a net creation of 1.25 million jobs per year. This is the unemployment rate.

The net result is an increase in the number of unemployed. What effects does this growing problem of unemployment have upon the economy and social structure of this country?

It has begun with this high level of unemployment has a deleterious effect upon the national economy. It has been estimated that a 1% increase in unemployment costs the nation over \$20 billion dollars. The Gross National Product over the past ten years. An analysis of the problem over a shorter span of time would indicate that it is no less serious. This means that for every man-hour of production lost, there is a loss of \$20 billion dollars in the economy.

The loss of \$20 billion dollars in the economy is a loss of \$20 billion dollars in the economy. This is a loss of \$20 billion dollars in the economy.

Because of strikes, the economy is not functioning as it should.

This deficiency in the economy structure is unable to reflect full employment has created a multitude of social problems. The value of the country's working force is being lost. The value of the country's working force is being lost. The value of the country's working force is being lost.

The "MILITARY AMERICAN FEDERATION" is a group of people who are interested in the military. They are interested in the military. They are interested in the military.

These social effects, stemming from the economic loss of unemployment, create a national problem. Despite the recognition that no legislation enacted can adequately deal with the magnitude of the problem, what is needed is a comprehensive and systematic program which will either eradicate or diminish unemployment to a tolerable level. There are some, however, who must that

Debating Society Rolls Unchecked

Suffolk's Walter M. Borse

Debating Society has, to date, compiled one of the most impressive records of any college in New England. At the midpoint of the season the Society has carried off a number of awards for overall tournament performances, individual speakers, and single team efforts. Such eminent academic institutions as Boston College, the University of Connecticut, Rhode Island University, Boston University, Newton College of Sacred Heart and Brandeis have fallen before the onslaught of the Suffolk team.

The phenomenal success of the Debating Society this year may be attributed to its depth, something sadly lacking during the past few years. As with any winning effort resources and personnel must tell the story. The Suffolk Debating Society this past year has proved the validity of this statement. The Society has the best of both worlds: a number of articulate and intelligent debaters, but a comprehensive approach to this year's debating topic has been of inestimable value.

The season of affairs colleges in Suffolk's impressive string of victories has been immediate and dramatic. Favorable treatment has been received from judges and coaches in many of the tournaments. The Suffolk Debating team has registered its best record in the history of the team. At the conference of many established universities in New England, the Suffolk team was named one of the best in the country. The Suffolk team has been named one of the best in the country.

The success of the Debating Society is expected to continue. The team's efforts should accelerate during the second part of the season. With the expansion of the Debating Society plans for the formation of a novice team, and the addition of a faculty advisor, Mr. Edward G. Tietz, chairman of the Speech Department, valuable assistance and advice has been provided. Indeed the team's coach, Robert Canavan, and members envision an improved season of triumphs.

Educators' Conference

Continued from page 1

The educators' conference, which took place at the Suffolk Junior-Senior High School, was a most successful one. The educators' conference, which took place at the Suffolk Junior-Senior High School, was a most successful one.

Mr. Dwyer concluded his talk by counselling those present to look at themselves and their values in life. It is the role of the adult educator to guide modern youth in the search for "success in life." College is an acute isolation at times; however, isolation can be man's glory as well as his downfall. Consequently, it is the responsibility of the modern educator to see that college is an individual story.

The Designed Fiasco

J. O'D

The word traveled inside Southfolk U., and from there to the grapevine that carried it far and wide. By devious methods, best left unknown, I learned the general conversation ran as such:

"Did you hear, there's a dance on the twenty-third."

"Really, what's it for?"

"A fund dance put on by the Student Government."

Then the Student Government began its no-dance campaign by implying that the twenty-five-cent price for tickets meant that the dance was only "for the students' benefit. But this was soon exposed; the twenty-five cent charge was twenty-two cents too much.

The structure of \mathcal{O}_∞ is a great many irreducibles besides the regular $(\mathfrak{sl}_2)_\infty$ representation. The first order irreducible was forgotten at the end of the 19th century.

The first maneuver was to sit in the heat and keep it high; this plus the ever-flowing crowd seemed needed in doing out not only the good name of the early day but quite a few Suffolk students too. But these deserters were some in the inner, and I was unworthy to be a part of it.

In the intervening past two or three decades, the picture of the situation cannot be depicting several polymers onto the same floor, especially at the bar where the "inspired" on absolute identification, despite the age checking done, and the dose. In itself, the tobacco advertisement of cheap drink, convincingly by the State Government, was most desperate for it became a continuing effort to one and all.

The colonization of the plains acquired when the bar was closed at trips and a massive exodus resulted. The number of participants continued to dwindle for the remainder of the evening leaving only a hard core of diehard to workers only, mostly suffering from the heat.

The apprehensive scheme had been confronted with the threat of a dawn commando raid. Can any one organization be so naive in promoting an affair as in this one? No we know how cynical the Student Government can be when they put their collective heads together. And it was beautifully executed plan, was it?

by Ed Phelan

by Ed Phelan

This is a black and white reproduction of Pablo Picasso's painting 'Les Femmes d'Alger (O Version O)'. The painting is a complex, multi-figural composition. In the foreground, a woman lies on her back, her body partially covered by a patterned cloth. To her right, another woman is seated, looking towards the viewer. In the background, several other figures are visible, including a man standing and a woman seated. The composition is dense and layered, with various elements overlapping. The style is characteristic of Picasso's mature work, featuring bold lines and a rich, though here in grayscale, palette. The overall mood is one of domestic tranquility and social interaction.

Figure 2. \log_{10} β

OPERATORS OF YOUR

Snack Bar

SPORTS

by Larry Mahoney
and "The Pen"

Scrimmages against M.I.T. and do too much, helped to carry the Tufts University proved to be an team during some trying moments, just for S.U. They were the Frank Giambrone, Ron DeRamus, and the practice games of the early and Bill Barringer, proved them basketball season and coach Law, who in the action-packed game, found out many mistakes. The Suffolk trailed most of the way but when they first made it to 10 as much as 12 points and 9 of the game, and from the looked hopeless, but the "never" reactions, it was an altogether easy day. Rams in the last few minutes, gave them a 12 point victory, and a 12 point victory over a team that had a high head, shot it to a 2 point deficit with 10 high school, they were state excellent help from Saul Schmitt, and everything went their way. Tom Collins, rebounder, Kins, but in college, they met other teams, Ryan, and one experienced player who were their equals.

The first official game was the big one for the inexperienced Rams. The Suffolk team met a strong Boston team that had not played in a winning game since in Maine. According to experts, the Rams were to be beaten by 10 or more points, they were heard, but it was only by two points. With a few breaks, the score could have gone the other way. Art Pigeon, because of the loss at a 10 point game, Freeman, scored 15 points and played an excellent game. Subsequent Ken O'Brien, Freeman should be very proud of himself for playing and leading all them. The team wishes to thank the staff, Captain Smith, played the headlines to their wonder, his usual brilliant defense, full support, and encouraging game. The players who were in there, also, we wish to thank experienced and not expected to the same fans who showed up.

The University has a team that its rights should have told the other way. Art Pigeon, because of the loss at a 10 point game, Freeman, scored 15 points and played an excellent game. Subsequent Ken O'Brien, Freeman should be very proud of himself for playing and leading all them. The team wishes to thank the staff, Captain Smith, played the headlines to their wonder, his usual brilliant defense, full support, and encouraging game. The players who were in there, also, we wish to thank experienced and not expected to the same fans who showed up.

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AUTO FIRE LIFE MARINE HOME

Boston Patriots

Continued from page 7
on several occasions. Coach Mike Holovac credited Nick as being "the best middle linebacker in the A.F.C." at the close of last season's campaign.

"Ships" as he is commonly called, by his friends, displayed twelve criteria Harris Jacobs as mobile linebacker in his second pro game and has proceeded with Louisville's goal to become the best in the business. Nick has truly proved his worthiness in the 1976 Boston Club trophy as Boston's rookie of the Year in 1976.



Don McKinnon

Don McKinnon is also a high school graduate. Don began his college career at Vermont High School in Cambridge, Mass. It was there he proceeded to Dartmouth where he played the past two years of center and linebacker and was named All-American in the fall of 1974.

In his second year at Dartmouth he made the All-American

Western All-American. This made him a three-time All-American. He had greater Boston All-American game in Don was drafted by the Boston Patriots. Don was also selected the first by the league. All since Pro Football's Dick Kaz was a decade ago.

Don was the first in his rookie year to start a Patriot game at the end of the season and was so impressive during the pre-season that he started veteran Ronnie Foulds as reserve line backer for the Patriots.

The season Dartmouth center was named in this year's pre-season training. However, he has worked out with the squad and was thus available for consideration when the Patriots needed him to ease a manpower shortage created by the loss of Bob York.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN
CLUB AT SUFFOLK

A chapter of the Young Republic Club at Suffolk University. Any students interested in joining this club are urged to contact either Robert Porter, Robert P. D. or from 1000-1000 in Room 405.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

presents its

CHRISTMAS PARTY

HOTEL ST. GEORGE, Kenmore Square, Boston

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1964

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Music by Pete Collins

Donation \$1.50

Activities Card Required

OUTSIDE S. U.

BY DICK JONES



It's too early to give an estimate on alumni response to recent Journals. Information is still coming in, and with a student staff that keeps on happening with deadlines to meet, it's difficult to keep up with each new development. However, you should know that some interesting bits of information did come in. Because of time, space etc., we'll give capsules now, and in later issues we will expand on them.

The only surviving member of Suffolk Law School's first graduating class, Mr. George F. Bish, wrote to Miss Mack and asked for

information about the school. He later, Edwin R. Robertson wrote to the Journal, asking for the school's new alumni magazine, and adding that he is executive vice president of Baldwin Oils and Commodities, Inc.

Mr. Charles E. Butler was given a testimonial dinner on his retirement from the Internal Revenue Service. He will practice law and teach at S.U. evenings. Philip H. Swarby, an alumni council member, was honored by the National Life Insurance Co. with membership in the President's Club. Previously, he was the "First Banker of the Year."

Herbert R. Schmitt, Journalism instructor at Methodist High School, has won both second and national honors for the student-staffed paper, the Morning Star, which he serves as advisor. It won the Boston Globe's annual Class A award for best school newspaper two years in a row, and placed first in both Columbia U.S. Scholastic Press competition and Iowa State's Gull and Scroll. Paul T. Rikheben was awarded a master of public administration degree at the University of Pittsburgh. His studies were sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation after a nationwide competition.

Paul F. Trotman was promoted from his old as chief of the review staff at the Boston Internal Revenue Service to chief of the audit division at the Providence office of IRS. John Day is manager of the Farnall, Le Cronin at Legion Shopping Center, Rindfield. Edward R. Mann has joined the Gloucester office of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Kids.

William H. Ladin is now assistant editor of the National Bank of Plymouth County. The only man to hold the presidency of the Junior Advertising Club of Boston two terms in a row is Fredrick Berman, who is executive vice president of Fairweather Press, Ephraim, Mass. He has joined Minnesota Corp. in Everett as a research chemist after serving with the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

Card Dales is with M.I.T. at Kenmore Square. Charlie Bennett is advising with Tufts's Insurance. Ex-Rams basketball great Louis B. Camelli, a Boston Herald reporter, and wife Margaret expecting their third child. Joseph Radham in real estate in Cambridge. Gerald Ford back from England to tell the Peace Corps on the lecture circuit prior to deciding which Washington job to pursue.

Wedding and engagement bells are ringing too. Arthur DeMaderason and Ann Peabody - Robert A. Mazon and Beulah Ann Roche - Arthur S. Walzman and Tamara Elkins - Daniel P. Gilbert and Ellen M. Sherman - Barry Gordon and Brenda Swartz - Robert W. DeCosta and Mary Emery - John E. McKinnon and Juliette A. Roe - Arthur S. Bennett and Bernice Shapiro - Richard C. Goodrich and Nancy Sherman - John F. A. O'Malley and Maloline Pough - James J. Querny and Gladys Ann Olsen - James R. McGinn and Sheila Emms - Lee M. Tociano and Patricia Nichols - Antoinette Cavanaugh and Arthur Princeps. Sure, we have to leave so suddenly. Someone just phoned in a bomb threat!